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A Letter From Discarded Lover to Brother.

trust again my treubles to your care. and now fask, Lesecch, implore and pray, hat this, my love and trust you'll not betray Oh, dearest brother, I implore thee! tell, Is it in Heaven a crime to love too well? To bear too tender or too firm askeart To act a lover's or a "Damphool's" part? Will fortune still in one sad tenor run, And still increase the wons so soon begun? Alas! what more could fate itself impose, Than this, the last and greatest of my woes? Let nature change, let licaven and earth d

plore, My darling's false, and love is now no more And when I lost her love f lost my all. lod knows how guiltless first I met her flame When fore approached me under friendship

name:
My fancy formed her of augelic kind,
S me emanation of the att-beauteous mind.
Those smilling eyes, attempering every ray,
Shown sweetly lambent with celeatial day.
From lips like those wint precepts failed

oo soon they taught me 'twas no sin to love. As flowers field and memory wears away, so died her love, and so my hopes decay. Death, only Death, can break love's fasting

ohalo, Or blot from memory's page a lover's name. Of all afflictions taught a lovel yet, The hardest to enquire is to forget? How often hope, despair, rescut, regret, conceal, dissist, do all things but forget! The shepherd shuns the glaring neopolay heat. The lowing heris to murmaring brooks retreat To cooler shades the panting focks remove; But oh, my Goil there's no relief for love. On me love's forcer flames forever prey, By night he scorches, as he burns by day. Love taught my tears in sadder notes to flo And turned my heart to clogics of woe. I burn, I burn, as when through ripen'd corn, By driving winds the specialing fames are

borne!

No more my soul a charm in music finds;

Music has charms alone for peaceful minds.

Soft souces of solitaite no more Can please,

Lore enters there and I'm my own disease.

Not time the clear remembrance can remove.
For oh! how yast a memory has love!
to gentle epirit, and bear my sighs away!
To llache! sear the bearier notes convey.
As some sad turtle, his lost love deplores. And with deep murmurs fills the sound Thus, far from ber, in solitude I mourn

Alike unbeard, unpitied and fortorn Ye flowers that droop, forsaken by the spring Ye birds that, left by summer, cease to sing, Ye trees that fade when autumn heats removed, is not absence death to those who love?. The brile shall cease to tune their evening

And streams to murmur ere I cease to love. Not bubbling fountains to the thirsty swain, Not balmy sleep to laborers faist with pain, No showers to larks, or sug-bine to the bee, Are half so charming as her sight to me. Tie she that's all my care and my delight, LYDIA E. PINEBAN'S VECETABLE COM-My daily longing and my dream by night:-DUND is proposed at 23 and 25 Vendera Avenue, un, Mass. Princ 21. Siz bottles for \$5. Seat by read, the force of pills, size in the form of locamen, on any of price, \$4 per box for sither, Mrs. Pinkhaus six anyman all before \$1. Oh night, more pleasing than the brightest ila; When fancy gives what absence takes away, and, dress'd to all its visionary charms Restores my Durling, to my loving arms! A thousand tender words I bear and speak; No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAN'S LIVER FILLS. They care constitution, billoumass, and torpittin of the liver. IS contaper hon. Ear Solid by all Drugglets. ES

A thousand melling kieses give and lake but when, with day, the tweet delusions fl and ait things make to Joy and life, but I, A if once more foresken, i complains. And close my eyes to dream of her again-But such is life-a tale of wor to tell;ad thus I love, though love I know too CHURCH DIRECTORY CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Darling I long with you to persony days,
And over back in love's bright sparking rays,
As beer from bluesoms sip the morning new,
As beer from bluesoms sip the morning new,
Suprarown Jacob knows no sweets but you.

. G. Keen, pastor. Services every in dreams, I bear thee, gaze o'er all thy Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sabbath morning. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. And round thy phantom give my clasping are I wake: -no more I hear, no more I view, The phanton fles me as unkind as you. I call aloud, it bears not what I say:-Business meeting first Wednesday I call alodd, it bears not wint I say, ...
I stretch my empty arms, it fites away.
Ye dream once more I shose my willing eyes;
Ye soft lifusions, dear deceits wrise;
Alus, no mure? methinks we wandering go
To breathe our love, and weep each others wo CHRISTIAN-Nashville Street, Eld. William Powell, pastor. Services every babbath morning and evening. I'd ask you give me back your love again. And let me to you ever be the same: -But no: fly, fly, far us I'ole from I'ole; Sunday school every Sunday morning Prayer meeting every Wednes

Rise Alpabetween us! and whole occans roll!
Ab, sigh not, write not, think not once of me,
Norshare one pung of al! I felt for thee.
Thy oaths I quilt, thy memory resign,
Forget, remounce me, hate whate'er was mine.
Blue eyes and tempting looks (which yet I M. E. Sourn-Nashville street, Rev. S. R. Brewer pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning. vicut! Long loved, afored lileas, all adiou! Fresh blooming Hope, gay daughters Prayer meeting every Wednesday

aky! And Faith, our earthly immorta ity! FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Russellville Enter, each mild, each amicable guest treat. Rev. Coulter, pastor. Ser-And sooth the pange which pierce in achie vices every Sabbath morning. Sun-day school every Sunday morning

Thus have I told to you my ha Prayer meeting every Wednesday And ask if heaven itself affords relief! If cheer or confort you can give one, and, Then give me, lest trouble run me mail. SOUTHERN PRESENTERIAN-Nash-

LINTON. TRIGG COUNTY.

The farmers say the bugs are mak-Rector. Services every Sabbath at 101, a. m. and 31, r. n. Sunday school every Sunday in some localities.

Most of our farmers are about through planting corn.

village a charming resort.
Miss Ella Wilkerson, of ecting at this place last week, con lucted by Rev's. Bigham, Crow and incied by her unele Rev. Mr. Bigham.

of Lafayette, attended the meeting Mad dogs are very numerous. was cured by a mad stone, at Cadiz. Democrat. License has been issued for the marriage of Mr. Jim McNichols, to one of Illinois' fairest daughters.

The recent rains did great damage the young corn.
A dearth of items has prevailed to ich an extent that silence seemed the

The South Kentuckian is a welcome

We are strongly disposed to regard hat person as the best physician who loes most to alleviate human suffer-ng. Judge from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avrout rank, tor her Vegetable C pound is daily working wonde dures in female diseases. Send circular to the above address.

BY CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

ZENO P. TOUNG.

Zeno F. Young is one of the best known and most popular editors in Western Kentucky. He is 32 years of age and has had ten years' experience. He is at present and is lent printer. He worked in a print. turned to Kentucky and in 1879 of his time to editorial pursuits. He years or more. He is a plain, blunt bill and forced the party in Congress ing office several years when a boy, go into the Union army, He entered Col. Sam Johnson's company at the age of 15 years and remained till the crat after a few months. He had torical work for the W. K. P. A , and ant countenance. He is married and mission; and the applicants do not close of the war, about a year. In 1872 he bought the Madisonville Times which he still edits and has firmly fixed ona money-making basis. In appearance he is strikingly handrome. Hels rather heavy set, being in the full enjoyment of a robust manhood. He has black, piereing, eyes, black hair and a father

full face. He wears no beard except a moustache. As a writer he is fearless, outspot en and, when occasion requires, severe. He is a staunch Democrat under any and all circumstance. He is a pleasant companion and a witty conversationalist, though he makes no pretensions to being humorous in his editorial work. He was elected Vice President of the W. K. P. A. at its organization in January 1881 and became President upon the resignation of the President in the fall of the same year. He was elected President at the last meeting of the Association, which position he now holds. He is a widower, his wife having died in the spring of 1881. He has two children. He is connected with the wealthiest and most prominent families of Hopkins county. He is not wealthy by any means, but is making money out of his paper, He was born in Hopkins county. He does not belong to any church but is tem-

perate and moral in his habits. CAPT. C. T. ALLEN. Capt. C. T. Allen, editor of the Princeton Banner, is well known throughout the State. He was born Lunenburg county, Virginia, in 1841 and, consequently, is in his 42nd lawyer. He was a Captain in the Confederate army. He came to Kentuck in 1869 and established the Banner at Princeton in 1871 and has elibeen instrumental in improving the stock of Caldwell county until it boasts of finer herds of cattle and sheep than any county in Western Kentucky. Being a lawyer he has not given his best talents to the newspaper work, devoting more attention. paper work, devoting more attention printer and has worked his way up to local than to editorial matter. He from office boy. He is a strong is a scholarly writer and is an unswerving Democrat. In appearance tellect and a determination to succeed. he is rather tall and slender has dark He is a brunette, having dark hair hair, brown moustache and goatee and a slight brown sh moustache and and blue eyes. He is married and dark eyes. He is a Democrat to the has several children. He is a cult- buck bone. ured gentleman and belongs to the Episcopal church.

L. T. FLIPPO ... Lynton T. Flippo la associate edi-He became associate editor of the journalistic pursuits. He is small of after some years, became connected last meeting, held at Princeton.

best society columns in the State.

Judge Simmons Is editor and pro-He has been connected with the press and a "homeopathic" moustache of a want to marry. His paper is Demo of Kentucky only a short time. He light color. He is a sharp, incisive cratic under all circumstances. is between 50 and 60 years of age and writer and has a fine appreciation and a man of great profundity. He life in market, who expressed astonial in time, as he has been tottering on the generally says what he thinks in his time, as he has been tottering on the paper. He is a pretty good speaker of diamond garter buckles. "What ethical and metaphysical subjects. He years. He is very popular with the had several years of active experience thas written a book of poems which press boys and is a favorite with the had several years of active experience things that are never seen?" asked in newspaper work and is popular the friend. "Who knows?" replied the hands of literary critics. We as a journalist. He is a Democrat with the press. He is about \$5 years the Marquise; "One is always in dan know nothing of Judge Stormons and neverfails to support the nomically life, appearance or characteries, nee of his party. He is not a mean-

SKETCHES OF WESTERN KEN- as it has never been our pleasure to ber of any church but is strictly about his face that makes the impres meet him. He is a Democrat of the temperate, and has few If any bad sion that he would be a bad man to old school. habits.

TON L. CANNON.

Thomas Langley Cannon was born he liked it and it was not long before medium size, has brown hair, mous- Democrat. Sentinel to Henderson where he still cellent character. publishes it and is meeting with encouraging success. He is about six feet in height, has dark hair and eyes and a heavy brown moustache. He has a fine "nose for news," and devotes more attention to local than to editorial matter. He is a good practical printer. He is not married bu wants to be. He is a Democrat, and agreat advocate of purity in politics He is one of the few editors in Western Kentucky who refuses to suppor Capt. Thos. J. Henry, the nomines for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals.

T. G. BOSLEY.

UREY WOODSON The subject of this sketch was born

in Madisonville, Ky., in 1859 and is, consequently, 23 years old. He has tor of the Princeton Banner. He is been almost half his lite engaged in himself in plain and unmistakable 23 years old and was born in Virthe newspaper business and has made ginia. He came to Kentucky in 1878. steady progress upward until he is has dark hair and brown moustache ills newspaper experience is short. now associate editor and joint proprietor of the Owensboro Messenger, Banner last December. He recently one of the best papers in the State. produced license to practice law and After learning the art of type setting does not devote his whole time to in an Evansville office, Mr. Woodson statute, has dark hair, eyes and mous- with the Evansville Evening Herald, tache and a rather thin face. He is in the capacity of reporter. He afterunmarried. He was elected Vice wards filled a like position on the President of the W. K. P. A , at the staff of the Evansville Sunday Argus, enberg Echo, has had only about where he learned a good deal about eight months' experience in quill editorial work. In 1877 he went to driving but he has clearly shown Princeton, Ky., and started a little that he has many of the qualifications ing sad havor with tobacco plants, or members of the profession. He is sheet called the Saturday Echo. In necessary to make a successful jour-25 years old and has had about three December of the same year he moved malist. He is without exception the years' experience in journalism. He the Echo to Greenville and changed I hear some complaint of garden years' experience in journalism. He the Echo to Greenville and changed regetables being bitten by the late is a lawyer and graduated from its name to the Muhlenberg Echo, Vanderbilt University, Nashville which he cout need to publish and Tenh. His first experience in edit- edit for four years. From a small The peach crop is promising. ing was with the Henderson News. four column patent-outside paper be statue and "built from the ground.'

Strangers continue to find our little He is now local editor of the Hender- gradually worked it up to a seven He never goes out of his way to avoid ing was with the Henderson News, four column patent-outside paper be statue and "built from the ground." Tonic?" son Reporter and gets up one of the column sheet, published entirely at a fuss and is a bad man in a fight. home. In October 1881 he sold the He has done more to regulate the isiting her sister Mrs. Joe McNichols. He is a great ladies' man and is a Echo and moved to Owensboro, and morals of Greenville, by his tearless. The Methodists held a quarterly favorite with the girls. He is no went into partnership with C. W. favorite with the girls. He is of went into partnership with C. W. condemnation of whatever needed medium size and height, has dark Bransford in conducting the Weekly consuring, than the officers of the law hair and a beardless face. He was and Semi-Weekly Messenger. At have done in ten years. He is quiet born in Henderson, where he has the time Woodson began to edit the and bashful and had rather be with lived all his life. He does not devote Echo he was only 18 years old and boys than girls. He has black hair his entire time to the Reporter but was for several years the youngest a dark moustache and keep gray eyes Duncan was bitten by a mad dog and also practices law. In politics he is a editor in the State. Although among He is a lawyer but devotes all of his the youngest still, he is a veteran in time to his paper. He writes heavy ruff. the business, having had eight years editorials and seldom indulyes in anyof experience. He is small of statte thing bearing the sembiance of

has a family of grown children. He for whatever is humorous. He is an came from Mississippi last fall and entertaining conversationalist and has purchased the Reporter, which he has long reigned throughout Western since edited. He is an erudite scholar Kentucky as a "lady-killer." He is his editorial brethren. He was an creet, I will quote the reply of a and a man of great profundity. He not married, but likely to be at any officer in the Confederate army and Marquise of the old regime to one of ignores paragraphing and writes time, as he has been tottering on the generally says what he thinks in his her friends, who expressed astonial

J. T. GOSNELL. J. T. Gosnell is 26 years old, havin Henderson county, Ky, March ing been born in Leitchfield, Ky., in 1855 and, consequently, is a little over 1856. He has been associate editor he made up his mind to make another tuche and goates and blue eyes. He venture. Looking around for an has an intellectual face and seldom opening he settled upon Corydon, writes nonsense in his paper. He Henderson county, where he started was married fast September. He the State Scatinel in June 1831. His was formerly a professor in a school paper was well received and flour- and is a ripe classical scholar. He is shed so well that he determined to a Democrat first last and all the timeseek a wider field and so in the fall of He is a church member and is a young the same year he moved the State man of the moral habits and an ex-

C. W. BRANSFORD.

The young man whose name heads this sketch is one of the most energetic and effective workers on the He is married and has two children. Kontucky Press. He was born in Owensboro in 1858 and is, therefore, Capt. Henry for the Appellate Cierl. with the tariff during the life of this capt. 24 years old. His newspaper expership. ience covers a period of four years. When he completed his education in 1878 he bought an interest in the Owenstoro Messenger, then published by Jas. A. Munday. He continued as associate editor of the Messenger till January 1880, when the Messenger was consolidated with the Examiner, published by Mr. Lump-Rev. T. G. Bosiev, associate editor kin. The latter gentleman shortly of the Bowling Green Gazette, is one afterwards retired and Messrs. Munof the oldest editors in Western Ken- day & Bransford continued to publish tucky, though his newspaper exper- the Messenger & Examiner till the ence is short. He was born in Wash- spring of 1881 when the former reington county, Ky., in 1827, and is tired, leaving Mr. Bransford to edit therefore 55 years old. He is a Meth- three papers a week, without assistodist minister and has been for 30 ance. He did this until the followyears. He was Presiding Elder of ing October when he formed a partyears. He was Presiding Elder of ing October when he formed a part the District in which he lives, a few nership with Urey Woodson, with He is a Democrat of the purest type great flourish of trumpets over the asyears since, and was regarded as one whom he is still associated. He is a and is a consistent church member. of the ablest ministers in his denom- lawyer, but does not devote any atination in Western Kentucky. He tention to the law. He is small, like has been connected with the Gazette his partner, but has a big brain. His about a year, which is the extent of bair is a bright auburn, very closely year. He is a fine scholar and a good his journalistic experience. He is a approximating red and he has a faint his journalistic experience. He is a approximating red and he has a faint the following advice to a young man man of indomitable energy, a volu- red moustache and blue eyes. He is who had offered him an article for the ble talker and a genial companion. very quiet in his demeanor and joves ble talker and a genial companion. Very quiet in his demeaner and loves
He is above the medium size, has bis profession more than he does his you have used several French extended that clerk devotees. Beyond his aristative is above the medium size, has been been more than he does his you have used several French extended that clerk devotees. Beyond his aristative is above the medium size, has brown hair and beard, slightly tinged sweetheart. He is not married but is pressions in your letter. I think, it there does not seem to be the contraction of the medium size, has been distributed by the medium size and the medium size, has been distributed by the medium size, has been distributed by the medium size and the medium size ted it ever since. He has during that with gray, and a rather swarthy com-

friends call him "Tip" for short.

JOHN P. BARRETT. John P. Barrett is editor of the Hartford Herald, one of the most prosperous papers in Western Kentucky. He is about 40 years old and
is a lawyer as well as an editor. He
started the publication of the Heraid
in 1875 and has, therefore, had about
seven years of experience is newstucky. He is about 40 years old and
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in 1875 and has, therefore, had about
seven years of experience is newstruth will find a way to break through.
The society people used to sneer at
thick crust, but in the course of time
truth will find a way to break through.
The society people used to sneer at
the structure of lawyer as the Winter House
door, heaped a good many femiliate
abjunctions on the President's load, as
all the scriptions on the President's load, as
all the structure of the structure of the society people used to sneer at
the structure of the st paper work. He is a good hand terms. He is tall and slenderly built, and beard, which he wears on his has a family.

late Clerkship. He is married and BORT. Y. THOMAS, JR. R. Y. Thomas, editor of the Muld most fearless and outspoken editor in Western Kentucky and has the grit "You do not tell me that your hus-send up a box or two of citars of a to back whatever he writes. He is band is up and entirely cured by so ear in r.ad. "But the a call gone, about 25 years old, rather low of simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger Mr. President," said Steward Crump. prietor of the Henderson Reporter. with light brown curly hair, blue eyes loke. He is not married and doesn't

CAPT. JOHN H. SHIELDS. Capt. Shields, editor of the Cliuton Democrat, is a lawyer, like many of if my remarks are considered indiscrystem has entirely disappeared.

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"see about that lie you told." He is

married and is a church member. LEN O. PANON.

Mr. Faron is one of the old veterans of the Kentucky Press. He 1 a-27 years of age. His education was of the Leitchfield Sunbeam for about grown gray in journalistic pursuits. received in the schools of Henderson one year and has had no other news- He is between 50 and 60 years of age "leave to print," are still coming out started the Union Democrat, at Mor- is a handsome and polished gentle- writer and goes right at the bottom to throw away the advantage it might but finally abandoned It in order to gantield, Union county. The exper- man and has a mind well stored with facts when he writes about a thing. iment did not succeed as he desired general information. He is a good He is below the medium size and has and he ceased to publish the Demo- speaker and generally does the ora- iron-gray hair and heard and a pleashowever got a taste of journalism and does it well. He is little below the has a family. He has always been a consider that they know nothing about

> KLVIS II. PORTER. E. H. Porter, of the Bowling Green dent will, it is hoped, put some experts in the commission but it will require about 15 years'experience in news- all his nerve and determination to paper work. He has been connected withstand the appeals of the pulitiwith various papers and at one time cians. It is generally accepted here edited a paper in Nevada. He held the office of State Printer for one term. He is a practical printer. He stated the Gazette about 18 months any report at all at the beginning of started the Gazette about 18 months ago and it is now in a flourishing the next session of Congress. it will be merely one of a preliminary charcondition. He is small of statue and acter. Indeed, the longer the prois a wide awake, energetly editor, tectionists can keep the commission in

> C. J. Norwood, editor of the Russellville Herald-Enterprise is one or the most scholarly journalists in Ken-tucky. He was several years a pro-fessor in schools and colleges and is une of the least scholar with the present tariff prior to the Presidential election of 1884 will prove groundless. Much has been said and written fessor in schools and colleges and is Much has been said and written one of the best educated editors in lately about P esident Anthor's maithe Western Kentucky Press As-o- ners and babits and mode of life, but I ciation. He is something over 30 am not inclined to believe half that is years of age and is a chesterfield in reported concerning the "high old his manners and conversation. He times" of himself and a few choice has black halr and dark moustache spirits over their wine at the White and goatee and keen dark eyes. He is that the President is a high liver. He very dignified and seldom conde-likes good wine, good cooking, and seemds to make a jesting remark in the society of his scends to make a jesting remark in the society of his particular friends, his paper. He is married, his wife in addition to this he is an aristocrat being a sister of Congressman John in his feelings, tastes, and all his in-

Hints to Writers.

William Cullen Bryant once gave

Evening Post. ted it ever since. He has during that time learned to set type and is a first-plexion. He is Treasurer of the meny in the fall. He is very temperate printer. He has held several offices western Kentucky Press Association and is enthusiastic on the subthree terms in the Legislature. He ject of newspaper work. He is marked to be contemplating matri-thought to be contemplating matri-thought to be contemplating matri-that you will study the English language, liness about the President and his board which was anticipated. There pressing all the ideas that you may have always found it so, and in all that I have always found it so, and in all that I have written I do not extend the president and his board which was anticipated. There are always found it so, and in all that I have always found it so flate even of a disposition to critically the english language, that you will study the English language, that you will find it capable of expressing all the ideas that you may have. I have always found it so, and in all that I have written I do not extend the president and his board which was anticipated. There are always found it so flate even of a disposition to critically the english language, that you will find it capable of expressing all the ideas that you may have. I have always found it so, and in all that I have written I do not in all that I three terms in the Legislature. He is that the legislature is and is enthusiastic on the such has done much for his county. He is and has a family.

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residence; a place not a locality, and so on of the rest. When a short word will do, you always lose by long once, ou lose in clearness; you lose in clearness; you lose in the extression of meaning late, and the ladies, shivering in and, in the estimation of all evening waps at the White House men who are capable of judging, you lose the ladies, shivering in the lates of the ladies.

Elegance of language may not be in receptions, but at the levee the other the power of us all, but simplicity night neither wine nor entables were

and straight forwardness are.

Write much as you would speak
and as you think. If with your inferior, speak no coarser than usual; it
with your supervises the first process of the proc has dark hair and brown moustache and beard, which he wears on his chin only. He is a Democrat, but refuses to support Capt. Henry, the Democratic candidate for the Appellate Cierkship. He is married and

Eighty-Five Dollars Lost.

Mrs Benjamin to her neighbor," and not long ago. "I can't help it, sir; after we had lest eighty-five dollars they are all gone. You can't see how, in doctor's bills and prescriptions I know, but I do. You know your

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ast out of Congress, having farnished

the largest amount of chin-music of any measure before that body for years. Some of the speeches not de-livered, but whose authors obtained question. The pre sire has a'ready begun on the President in behalf of persons auxious to serve on the comthe subject of the tariff, but are com pletely absorbed with the idea of \$10 Congress, and if the Democrats of the rext Congress surrender to the straight-out protectionists as they serted fact that at last we had an oldtime gentleman is the White H u e -a man of the old school, who would entertain royally and restore the Exners to which for some years it had been a stranger. But somehow this tune is no longer sung among our so-

how he speaks. A man may show Arthur cares only for the company great knowledge of chemistry by and countenance of a dozen or so choice spirits, and refuses to sacrifice health, and flud more time for business, who lives on common air. ness, who lives on common air.

Sidney Smith once remarked:
"After you have written an article, take your pen and strike out half the words, and you will be surprised stored with the rar st vintage and cigars by the bundreds. That reminds me of something. I was told the other day that the White House steward was osked by the President to "Yes, indeed, I do," said "Why, I got several hundred boxes Now my husband feels as well as triands smoke a good deal and druk a good deal. They can't drink more than they can carry away, but when they as asked to samke, sir, they usually put a handful in their pockets to ever one the put in their mouths, and when they smoke again they go lustre to gray bair, gives it new life to the boxes for another handful, not

Mr. J. F. Cary, Columbus, O., writes: "I tried Brown's Iron Bitters man who puts her garters below the keee is not worth; to live. Garters seemed pois ned, her skin being conshould be as elegant as if everybody stantily covered with pimples and sores. It has cured her completely, could see them. As regards these ele-gant questions, while asking pardon, and all trace of impure blood in her

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